

ON THE RUN.

Officers in Close Pursuit of Evans and Morrell.

BEGINNING OF THE END

The Bandits Routed From Their Hiding Place.

THEIR AMMUNITION CAPTURED

The Outlaws Compelled to Abandon

His Artificial Arm—Officer Henry

Pires Three Shots—Pursuers are

Impeded by a Perfect Jungle of

Manzanita Through Which Men

Must Crawl—The Probabilities

are Great That the Capture of the

Desperadoes Has Been Effected.

They Cannot Escape Unless As-

sisted by Their Friends, and the

Heavy Snow Storm Prevailing.

The latest news concerning Evans

and Morrell is of most exciting

character, and this time does not

consist of the officers of the law who

are in pursuit of them.

Long ago, when Evans and Sontag

were roaming the hills about Sanguis

Flat and Camp Badger, they constructed

a number of huts and hiding places

in such times as the officers were search-

ing for them in the vicinity.

These they supplied with supplies of

all kinds necessary, by aid of their friends

in the vicinity and on the plain, but

they kept the knowledge of the where-

abouts of these retreats to themselves,

or at most were known to but their

trusted friends.

MRS. ATKINS' TRIP.

It will be remembered that shortly

before Mrs. Evans was tried Mrs.

Evans and Morrell.

which Evans and Sontag depended upon

most confidently. The cabin had been

built by the latter, and they had cut

out trails through the brush to facilitate

escape in case of invasion from any

direction, and which did Evans and his

new partner good service last Tuesday

evening.

The bandits were evidently taken

completely by surprise, as they left

everything behind them with the excep-

tion of their Winchester pistols, and

what ammunition they had in their

belts. They did not even have time to

put their coats on, nor did they pause

in their mad flight down the dark can-

yon to fire a single shot.

WHAT THE CABIN CONTAINED.

The posse searched the cabin and

found blankets, rubber overcoats, coats

and the other clothing of the two, to-

gether with over 500 rounds of car-

tridges. There were also fifty pounds

of jerked venison besides a ample sup-

ply of flour, beans, coffee, sugar, spices

and numerous articles of food and light-

ing to make the cabin comfortable. Among

the plunder left behind was the now

famous artificial arm of which

Evans boasted of having secured from

New York, and which was supposed to

aid him materially in shooting, as it is

arranged with a movable thumb, oper-

ated by a string attached to the wrist.

After a perusal of the contents had

been removed the cabin caught on fire,

and the sheriff says the loss was total.

Next morning Sheriff Scott's force de-

THE HOUSE DEBATES

The McCrery Resolutions Passed the House.

ELECTIONS BILL REPEALED

The House Committee on Elections

Report in Favor of

English.

WASHINGTON, February 6.—In the

house after the call of committees for

reports the Hawaiian debate was re-

sumed, Outlawed of Ohio, Democrat,

taking the floor in support of the Mc-

Crery resolution. Sickles of New York,

Democrat, made the first speech on the

Democratic side against the McCrery

resolution. He said if the resolution

which the house was asked to pass con-

tinued itself to the past and present he

would have remained silent, but it went

further. It had an important bearing

on the future. He did not believe our

administration was a court of appeals or

a court of review for the acts of the

previous administration (Republican ap-

plauded). He also took forward with

him a possible review in five years

hence of the acts of Cleveland and

McKinley, as he now saw with surprise and

regret the attempt to review the acts of

President Harrison and Minister Ste-

venson. The speaker then took up the

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wood growers convention this morning,

and declared all tariff laws vicious, but

if the country cannot exist without a

law of this kind all articles should be

taxed alike; he declared that the only

serious consideration was the income

tax clause, which he feared would be

killed before the bill became a law. At the

conclusion of the Governor's remarks

a resolution was adopted denouncing

a theory of free trade as unjust, as

under such a law over 1,000,000 wool

growers of this free trade will be ruined,

while only 1000 wool manufacturers can

be benefited. Free wool will not

cheapen clothing, but will deprive

American laborers of the opportunity to

earn their daily bread.

Childs' Funeral Services.

PHILADELPHIA, February 6.—The re-

mains of George W. Childs were laid to

rest today in the Brevard mausoleum at

Woodland cemetery beside those of his

dearest friend, A. J. Drexel, who died a

few months ago. The funeral services

were held this afternoon in St. James'

Episcopal church, of which deceased

was vestryman for many years. This

public service was subsequent to the

brief private service at the residence

at the conclusion of this service the

friends present were allowed to look at

the face of the departed philanthropist,

then the casket was borne to the church

where the services were conducted.

Farmers' Alliance.

TOWNS, Kas., February 6.—Four hun-

dred people assembled this morning to

hear the opening speeches at the meet-

A FIGHT WITH TRAMPS

Train Men at Hanford Use Clubs.

ROBT. T. LINCOLN INTERVIEWED

Bryan Family Arrested at Petal-

uma for the Meagher

Murder.

HANFORD, February 6.—About forty

tramps were brought to this city from

the north this morning by the railroad

company and left here. This evening

attempted to board the freight train

and a fight ensued between the train-

men and tramps. Revolvers were drawn

on both sides, but no shots were fired.

The tramps used clubs freely and sev-

eral of the men who attempted to ride

were brutally beaten and they swore

out warrants for the arrest of the train-

men. The crowd is increased in town for

the night.

Lincoln Interviewed.

LOS ANGELES, February 6.—Robert

Todd Lincoln, ex-minister to England,

arrived here today. In an interview he

said the prospects of the Republican

party were brighter than for many

years. The country has been given an

object lesson, and the people have

learned that the policy of the Republi-

cans is to be a candidate for President,

that he was out of politics. He thought

the candidate of the Republican party

would be Thomas B. Reed, ex-President

Harrison or Governor McKinley.

Quiet at Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 6.—The

hacking of W. H. Dimond arrived this

morning from Honolulu, bringing news

of January 1904. Selling of interest

in the Hawaiian Islands has been

completed since last advice sent,

save the celebration of the anniversary

of the establishment of the provisional

government on January 17th, which

passed off quietly.

No Extension of the Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 6.—The an-

ouncement made a few days ago that

the Midwinter Fair would be extended

until the last of July is denounced as

unwarranted by the fair managers. The

executive committee has not taken up

the subject of the extension of the fair.

The Bryans Arrested.

PATLACHA, February 6.—Mrs. Bryan

and her son John, and Mrs. Fowler, sis-

ters and nephew of Mrs. Nancy

Meagher, who was assassinated a few

weeks ago and her husband badly

wounded, were arrested here today

charged with the crime. They were taken

to Santa Rosa.

Kings County Fruit Growers.

HANFORD, February 6.—A meeting

of the fruit growers of Kings county

was held today in this city to confer on

the subject of marketing fruit and organ-

izing a local exchange to co-operate with

the national exchange. The meeting

was addressed by E. V. Adams of Santa

Clara county.

Against the Wilson Bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 6.—The

chamber of commerce have adopted

resolutions condemning the income tax

provisions of the Wilson bill.

A Fly Widow.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 7.—Mrs.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS

Amendments to the Tariff Bill Presented.

Bill Presented.

MEMORIAL FROM WOOL GROWERS

Resolutions Prohibiting States Deny-

ing Suffrage on Account

of Sex.

WASHINGTON, February 8.—The right

of the secretary of the treasury to issue

United States bonds at this time was

again the subject of controversy in the

senate today. A resolution by Stewart

came up under the rules and a motion

made by Butler to refer it to the com-

mittee on judiciary proved to be the

only opposition. Quay took a decided

stand in favor of disposing of the mat-

ter in open senate instead of giving it

a decent burial, by referring it to a com-

mittee from which it would never

emerge and intimated that Sherman

gave to the country an apparent justifi-

cation of Secretary Carlisle's action

when the Ohio senator clearly knew it

to be illegal. A strong speech was made

by Teller, in which he depicted the de-

plorable financial condition of the coun-

try, and called upon his Republican col-

leagues to bear their fair share of the re-

sponsibilities and not attempt to throw

upon the dominant party the entire bur-

den of devising remedies for the imper-

ious situation. The resolution finally went

over.

Wolcott of Colorado presented a resolu-

tion for submission as a constitutional

amendment, prohibiting states from de-

claring suffrage to any person on account

of sex.

prolate this morning. It leaves every-

thing absolutely to his widow.

The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 8.—Wheat—

Firm; May, \$1.09; December, \$1.17.

Barley—Inactive; May, 77c; Decem-

THE MWHURTER CASE

Brazilian Minister of War Resigns.

APACHES MURDERING SETTLERS

A Trusted Employee in the Treasury Department Caught Stealing.

Sax Francisco, February 2.—On re-

sumption of the McWhorter case today

Crittenden Thornton, counsel for Mrs.

McWhorter, asked the court to instruct

the jury to dismiss the case on the

ground that the evidence presented by

the defense was not sufficient to show

that the principal part of the defense

promised to prove to sustain the theory

of suicide was that McWhorter owned

the marked pistol found with the mask

and clubs. The defense has absolutely

failed to produce such evidence. In

support of his motion Mr. Thornton

reviewed the testimony pointing out that

the defense had failed to show any

positive evidence for the McWhorter

theory. He stated that it had been shown

that McWhorter's life was happy and that

he gave every promise to look forward to

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The Midwinter Fair.

Sax Francisco, February 2.—Every-

thing is now in readiness for the

production at the exposition tomorrow

evening of the grand electrical effects.

The experiment made on Tuesday

evening was the most successful, and

all the architectural beauties of this

group of industrial palaces will be

emphasized in this way on this occasion.

There will be hand concerts and special

illumination of the concert stage

closed. The fireworks display will be

performed in the evening under the

glare of the two great calcium lights.

Great progress has been made in the

installation of electricity during the past

few days. Saturday afternoon is the

time set for the unveiling of Miss

Hosmer's statue of Queen Isabella in

the art palace.

News From the Islands.

ANGELAND, N. Z. February 2.—

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Steamship Mariposa arrived today from

Hawaii, bringing news to January 20th.

When the Mariposa left Hawaii the

people were restlessly awaiting the

decision of the United States congress.

The reported landing of United States

marines and sailors has no foundation

in truth, and it will be said there is

change in the situation. Pending the

arrival of further advice from the

United States, the newspapers which

support the provisional government

deny the right of the United States

to occupy the islands. Advice from Samoa

under date of January 27th, says that

Chief Malietoa has taken steps to bring

rebellious chiefs before the chief

justice. All immediate prospect of an

other war in Samoa is at an end.

Stole Silver Dollars.

WASHINGTON, February 2.—Treasury

officials have discovered that James

Anderson of Indiana, a trusted messenger,

has been pilfering silver dollars from

bags in the vault. The bags were

packed in boxes, through a hole in

one of the boxes Anderson cut a bag

and withdrew the money. So far as

discovered, nearly \$1000 was taken in

that way, and the investigation is not

yet complete. Anderson is only 10

years old, and was recently appointed to

the West Point military academy. He

is under arrest.

Joined the Enemy.

BUREAU, February 2.—Dis-

patches from Rio say the Brazilian

minister of war resigned on account of

disagreement with President Vargas on

the subject of the prolonged state of

the siege. The minister of war favors

conciliation. It is said the government

transport troops to the interior and

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THE HAWAIIAN DEBATE

Boutelle Scores the Admin-

istration's Policy.

THE CONSTITUTION VIOLATED

The Navy Under the Control

of a Georgia Poli-

tician.

WASHINGTON, February 5.—The

Hawaiian debate again occupied the

attention of the house, a night session

being held to permit speeches by those

who desired to talk but who otherwise

would not have had an opportunity on

account of the limited time allowed.

The debate is attracting much less at-

tention in the house than was antici-

pated. This is partly due to the

abandonment of the policy of resto-

ration by the administration and partly

to the fact that the long tariff debate

has absorbed the house. The principal

speeches today were made by John-

son of Indiana, Boutelle and Patterson

of Tennessee, and Black of Illinois.

The Hawaiian debate was resumed by

Morse (Republican of Massachusetts)

who had five minutes, but before he

proceeded one (Cathartes) called out

and called out for attention. The

language to be used for discussion

was "Strange to talk at the command

of the speaker, the great Grover

and his caucus in the house and some

of the southern Democrats who are

the loudest shouters for a white

man's government, disregard all the

ancient traditions about the white

man's supremacy and white man's

government." The speaker ruled the

debate.

Black (Democrat of Illinois) argued

in favor of the policy of non-interference

and said the Republicans were working

for political effect. "We are not

going to let the 'and we think we

will get him." Van Voorhis, Repub-

lican, and Griffin spoke against and

for the McCready resolution.

Patterson (Dem.) of Tennessee de-

fended the McCready resolution. He

denied the charge that the McCready

resolution was a violation of the

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